Actresses' Diversions During Tedious Hours on Railway Trains.

The doors leading from the auditorium to the lobby of the Fifth Avenue Theatre were open resterday afternoon during the progress of Wilson Barrett's matinee. In the midst of the performance of "A Corical Error" a baby's cry rang piercingly through the hall. Then the infant began to-well " squall " is the only word that can properly be used. One of Mr. Barrett's emis-saries rau speedily up the aisle to Messrs. Murray and Sammis. "Mr. Barrett is awfully annoyed at this row " he said. The managers, however, had already ordered the closing of the doors, the ushers smiled, and peace was restored.

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There was a rumor on Broadway yester-day "that little Otto" Hegner will soon be transferred from Mr. Abbey's management to somebody cise. The little artist, it is said, has not been very successful on the road. . . .

Little Lena Bereisen is to be the Mignon of the "Bootles" Baby" company that opens at Norfolk, Va., on Christmas I ay. Miss Cabrielle du Sould, the star, has a very good company, including Charina Handysides, who is to be the Bootles: Alexis Markham as Capt. I ney. Fart Conway as Naunders, Edward Boyle, Bond Ebirlige, George W. Cory, Frederick Kingsley, Miss Alice Brown, Mrs. Lothran and Mrs. Hart Conway.

J. J. Rosenthal, the manager of 'The Fakir' company, was in town yesterday. He said that there is a possibility of the play being seen in this city. It has not with success, and will be done at Yonkers next Tresday, and Manager Rosenquest, of the Bilon, will see it. Thomas W. Scabrooke plays the leading role, and has no reason to regret his starring venture so far. Mr. Rosenthal is energy personified.

A funny story is told in a San Francisco paper of the way in which the members of Moss Rosina Vokes's company pass their time when in the trains journeying from place to place. They sew, Mr. Hell, Mr. Morris, Mr. Gottschaik and Mr. Contrensy Thorne Lelong to a sciency formed by Miss Vekes, and called "The Knitting, Crochet and Sewing Club." Its object is "to give moderate and healthful exercise during tedious railesy journeys, with the desirable results of providing warm underclothing for destinite women and children. It is said that Mr. Morris has become perfectly fascinated with knitting, and has already evolved more than one beautiful pair of bables' socks.

Some of the members of Lawronce Barrett's company are now in the city "resting." Actors are always so tired, don't you know. As the present instance the cissure is for four weeks. Mr. Barrett then opens in Boston and comes to the Broadway Theatre is January. He is at present suffering from a swelling in the neck, unlike many of his brother Thespians, who have the swelling in the head.

Horace Townsend, the author of "Cirille," Alexander Salvini's new play, was in town yesterday. This play is to be given on the off nights. In other words when the elder Salvini is not billed. The sun has litherte been presenting "Partners" and "A Foregone Conclusion, "neither of which plays, however, are strikingly in demand at present. In "Cirillo" he plays an Italian part.

Prof. Cromwell is to give a series of lectures at the Fifth Avenue Theatre beginning Sunday night, to be illustrated with "rigantic cosmographs," and dealing with "The World's Great Fairs," of London, 1851; Paris, 1855, 1867, 1878, 1889, and Vienna, 1873.

TID-BITS OF MERRIMENT.

SHORT AND SPICY PARAGRAPHS CULLED FROM FUNNY CONTEMPORARIES.

A Fatal Shook. First Dude-Great Scott! Sartor, the tailor, is dead ! Perond Dude-Yn-as; no wonder; he had a

The Secret of Success. Mr. Somerwet-How's your new novel sell-

J. Allskein Botolph-Not very well. They printed only a paper edition; but my next one is to be a big success, for it's going to be in cloth and then it will be bound to seil.

Garments of a Different Stripe. !From Minney's Weekly.]
How do, Freddie? Stwelling out?

Ah, say I come and call on the De Silvers, Carn't, of chappie. I've on mah stwol-ing not mah sitting-down twousers.

Pa Was Too Anxious. From the Epoch. 1 Father-Maria, has that young man gone

away yet 7 Maria-No, pat he is just proposing---Mar a-Proposing to go. Father-Well, you tell him to git.

Not Up in Sculpture.

When Jones was in Paris last Summer visiting the Exhibition he was caught by a shower one day in the Rue de Rivoii and ran into the Lonyre to wait till it passed over. Wandering into the wallery of ancient be accosted one of the attendants.

And where, pray, are there eel to nearly every day in the newspapers.

To what does non-seer aliade?

"Why, to the 'statu quo,' of course."

Only His Weigh.

Mrs. Broughne-I bought some sugar of Jones to-day, and when he was weighing it I saw him rest his hand on the end of the scales that my sugar was on. I believe that man is a clear.

Mr. Broughne-Oh, he doesn't mean anything. It's only a weigh he has.

Disappointed. [From Lippincott's Magazine,]
"What yer got in yer basket, Jim ?" asked one little boy of another.

"A pound cake"—
"Give us a piece," interrupted the ques-"A pound cake of sonp," said the boy with the basket. "Oh!"

She Wanted Delay.

I From the New York Weekly. | Adorer-As we are to be married in January, should we not announce our engage-

Sweet Girl-No, no; not yet, not yet, Sweet Girl-No, no; not yet, not yet,

"My own, I would not hasten to make
known the sweet truth to all the world were
not the time so stort. Can you not bring
yourself to acknowledge your betrothal without turther delay?"

"No, no. Walt, I beg of you."

"But why, my shrinking little angel?"

Wait nutil all the Christians reveents are
io, or half of them will be held back for
wedding presents."

A Swell Menu.

Prom Munsey's Weekly, 1 Cholly Tapely-Why did you leave your boarding-house, old chappie?

bearding-house, old chappie?

Beggie Lacy-I culdn't stand the swell dimers Mrs. Hashleini gave.

Cholly Tapely-Why, whatever did she give you for 85 a week?

Reggie Lacy-Stewed dried apples mostly.

SMALL SIZE, SMALL DOLL SMALL PRICE STORE DOMES IN 1870 FOR STREET LIVER PILLS.

BASEBALL IN

Payers' League Plans for the Public's Comfort Next Season.

Famous Oarsmen Urged to Form a World's Rowing Association.

It is the intention of the Players' Lesona. to afford the public comfortable and convemently located baseball grounds. Amens-ler of the new League says that there was a great deal of dissatisfaction expressed by the public the just season over the poor arrangements at the New Polo Grounds. This member is an ex-player of the New York Club of '80. He is a member of the Players' Club of '90, and claims that the facilities and comforts to be afforded the public by the new Club will far exceel anything the old New York Club ever dat for the benc-

fit of its patrons.

The new grounds will be as accessible as the grounds of the National League in this city, and the convenience of the spectators

will be studied in every way.
"We shall try to outdo the National League in courtesy to our patrons," concluded the Players' Learne star. 'We ought at least to have more accessible entrances and more commoditions grand stands than the New York Club had not year. I think we can show them a trick or two in other directions for winning the patronage of the public.'

of the public.

The Players' League is confident that it will receive a large share of patrorage next year. It bases this expectation on the fact that the great majority of its players are accounted the finest bail-to sers in the world, its argument that the public would rather recemen with great equations play than a lot of new men unknown to hame sertainly sounds logical. The stars -ay they will may half as they never have done before. They will bend every energy to winning. In short, they will put up such good faul that the public will be bound to face sides with them and give them their patronage rather than give it essewhere. than give it esewhere.

The St. George Athletic Club, which has distinguished fixelf by athletic provess this year, antenpates since clover performances at its indoor games Saturd y evening.

Some novel features are promised at the athletic cutertainment of the Union Athletic Club, Brooklyn, Saturday night.

Why do not the professional carsmen of the world get together and form a professional rowing association. The benefits that would ensure abvious. Such an organization could be conducted on the plan of the amateur associations. At least two regatta, could be lowed each year by all the members. Many smaller matches would doubtless result from the fostering care of such an Association than is now the case in the professional ranks.

The Hudson County Wheelmen say that their fair, to be held Dec. 20, promises to be unusually successful and interesting.

The owners of leeboats on the Hulson and Shrewsbury are despondent over the mild season thus far. The Shrewsbury leetynehtsnen, in particular, are fearful letthey will every very little of their favorite sport this Winter.

There is great interest in the bewling match which takes place to-night between the trains of the Arthanta Wheelmen and the Brooklyn Eicycle Cinb.

The rejection of the entry of Champion Put Cabill, the middle-weight, leaves an aching void in the Amateur Athletic Union's championships, to take place Dec. 10. His

When haby was sick we give her Castoria. When she was a child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

fate was realed at the meeting of the Board of managers held at the Grand Union Hotel last evening.

And still another offer for the services of Sullivan and Jackson. This time it is a \$20,000 turns emberthed by weathy sporting men. Billy Madden, the well-known manager, holds the pures and amounces that he has a choice battle ground in view.

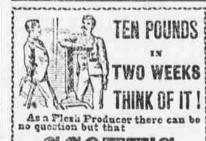
He Thought Himself Qualified.

Jeweller writing on the slate of a gesticulating stranger .- What can I do for you, sir ? Stranger (writing -Did you advertise for a silent partner? Jeweller-Yes. Stranger-Well, I'm dumb.

A Good Substitute. "Ladies and gentlemen." (and the Pro-fessor, "I find that I cannot perform the esperiment of inflation, as the wind machine

is out of order."
There was a great groan of disappointment. "However," an ed the Protesor, videout, "I may be able to provide a substant. I there a gentleman from Chicago in the audicine."

Considerate. From the New York Weekly, I Fond Manima-Why don't you take your dellie with you to the tes party? Little For-I den't fink collie would like folliste know rat she hasn't anysing but Summer cothes.



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First-five thousand 'replied Fix, gravping the First-five thousand 'Nat' said Passepartont, 'Monster Forg would have dared — First-five thousand to nonds.' Well, well: All the more reason that I should not lose an instant, 'he added, rising a gain.

"Fifty-five thousand pounds.' replied Fix, 'box a mild the Metropolitie Government.' 'I say a police detective, charged with a mission by the Metropolitie Government.' 'I say a police detective.' 'I sa

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Philess Fogg, a member of the Reform Ciub, makes a wager of £30,000 that he can make a four of the world in 80 days. He is followed by a detective named Fig. who thinks he is the cabber who stoke £55,000 from the Bank of Engind. While traversing a portion of india on an elephant's back, Passepartont, Mr. Fogg's servant, rescues Acuta, the widow of a Righth who is about to be sacrificed. The party reaches Calcuta, where Mr. Fogg and Passeparton; are arrested at the detective s inatication, for a slight breach of Indian law. They are reld in £1,000 each for trial. Mr. Forcy deposits the money and the two, with Acutal, embark on the steamer for Hong Kong. Fix determines to follow them. He rets in conversation with Passepartout on the steamer. Passepartout believes Fix to be a detective employed by the inform Ciub. Fix hesitates as to whether he shall confide in Passepartout. The latter is impatient at the steamers slow voyage.

weather was restry had. The wind became very boisterous. Remaining in the northwest quarter, it impeded the progress of the steamer. The "Rangoon," too unsteady already, rolled heavily, and the passengers quite lost their temper over the long, tiresome waves which the wind raised at a distance.

During the days of the 3d and 4th of November it was a sort of tempest. The squall struck the sea with violence. 'The "Rangoon" had to go slowly for half a day, keeping herself in motion with only ten revolutions of the serew, so as to lean with the waves. All the sails had been reefed, and there was still too much rigging

whistling in the squall. The rapidity of the steamer, it may be imagined, was very much diminished, and it was estimated that she would arrive at Hong Kong twenty hours behind time, and perhaps more, i

the tempest did not cease. Philess Fogg looked intently at this spectacle of a raging sea, which seemed to struggle directly against him, with his customary impassability. His brow did not darken an instant, and yet a delay of twenty hours might seriously inerfere with his voyage by making him miss the departure of the Yokohama steamer. But this man without nerves felt neither impatience nor annoyance. It seemed truly as if this tempest formed a part of his programme and was foreteen, Mrs. Aouda, who talked with her companion about this mishap, found him as calm as

in the past. Fix did not look at these things in the same light. On the contrary, this tempest pleased him very much. His satisfaction would have known no bounds if the "Rangoon" had been coliged to fly before the violent storm. All these delays suited him, for they would oblige

true, but what did that matter? He that the true is the name count his nausea, and when his body was writhing under the seasickness, his spirit was morey

Mr. Fogg.

The "Carnatic," replied the pilot. "Was she not to leave yesterday;"

ICH PHILRAS FOGO, PASSEPARTOUT AND | As for Passepartout, it may be guessed how Wind and steam combined to favor his journey. no longer happy.

> Finally the tempest subsided. The sea became caimer on the 4th of November. The wind veered two points to the south and again be-

this man Fogg to remain some days at Hong Kong.

Finsily the skies with their squalls and tempests became his ally. He was a little sick, it is true, but what did that matter? He did not true, but what did that matter? He did not true, but what did that matter? He did not true, but what did that matter? The did not true, but what did that matter? What is the name of the steamer? asked

PIX EACH GOES ABOUT HIS OWN BUSINESS. illy conecaled his anger was during this time of During the last few days of the voyage the trial. Until then, everything had movel on so well! I and and sea seemed to be devoted to his master. Steamers and railways obeyed him. Had the hour of mistakes finally sounded? Passepartont, as if the twenty thousand pounds of the wager had to come out of his ourse, was

This tempest exasperated him, this squall put him in a rage, and he would have gladly whipped the disobedient sea! Poor fellow! Fix carefully concealed from him his personal satisfaction, nd it was well, for if Passepartout had guessed the secret desight of Fix. Fix would have been

recred two points to the south and again became favorable.

The topsails and lower sails could be unfurled, and the "Hancoon" resumed her route with marvellous swiftness.

But all the time lost could not be regained. They could only submit, and land was not signalled until the oth at 5 o clocks. M. The diary of Phiesas Perg put down the arrival of the stearner on the 5th, and she did not arrive until the 6th, which was a loss of twenty-four hours, and of course they would miss the Yoko-lams steamer.

ontil the off, which was a loss of twenty-four hours, and of course they would miss the Yocoba hams steamer.

At the clock the pilot came aboard the "Rangoon" and took his place on the bridge to guide the vessel through the channels into the port of Hong Kong.

Passenation was dying to ask this man whether the Yolonhams steamer had left Hong Kong. Inthe chil not dare, preferring to preserve a little hope until the last moment. He had counded his anxiety to Fix, who—the cumning fex—tried to console him by saying tiss. Str. Pong would be in time to take the next boat. This put Passenariout in a towering rage.

But if Passenariout in a towering rage.

But if Passenariout did not contribute to ask the pilot. Mr. Fong. after consulting his "Bratishaw," asked in his quiet manner of the said pilot if he knew when a vessel would leave Hong Kong for Yokohama.

"To-morrow moraing at high tide," replied the pilot.

connection with the Hong Kong steamer, and the former could not leave before the latter had strived. Evidently they would be twenty-four hours behind time at Yokohama, but it would be easy to make them up during the voyage across the Pacific, lasting twenty-two days. Phileas Forg found himself, then, within about twenty-four hours of the conditions of his programme thirty-five days after leaving London. The "Carnatic" not leaving until five o'clock the text morning, Mr. Forg had sixteen hours to attend to his business—that is, that which concerned Mrs. Acada. On landing from the vessel, he offered his arm to the young woman and led her to a palanquie. He asked the men who carried it to boint him out a hotel, and they named the Club Hotel. The palanquin started, followed by Passepartout, and twenty minutes after they arrived at their destination.

An apartment was secured for the young woman, and Phileas Forg saw that she was made comfortable. Then he told Mrs. Acada he was going immediately to book for the reinsitye in whose care ne was to leave her at Hong kour. At the same time he ordered Passepartout to remain at the hotel until his return, so that the young woman should not be left alone.

The gentleman was shound not be left alone.

The gentleman was shown the way to the Exchange. There they would unquestionably know a personage such as the honorable Jelech, who was reckoned among the richest merchants of the city.

The broker whom Mr. Forg addressed did indeed know the Pauses merchant. But for two years he had not lived in China. Having made his fortune, he had come to live in Europe—in Holland, it was believed, which was explained by the extensive correspondence which he had individual with that country during his life as a merchant.

Phileas Forg returned to the Club Hotel. He

ant. Phileas Fogg returned to the Club Hotel. He Phileas Fogg returned to the Club Hotel. He immediately asked permission to see Mrs. Aouda, and without any other preamble told her that the honorable Jejseh was no longer living in Holland. Mrs. Aouda did not reply at first. Passing her hand over her forehead, she thought for a few moments and then said, in her sweet voice:

"What ought I to do, Mr. Fogg?"
"It is very simple, "replied the gentieman."
"On to Europe."
"But I cannot abuse.—"
"You do not alurs, and your presence does not at all embarrass my programme. Passence at the moments and embarrass my programme.

at all embarrass my programme. Passeout!" Monsieur?" replied Passepartont. Go, to the "Carnatie" and engi

WHICH PASSEPARTOUT TAKES A LITTLE TOO LIVELY INTEREST IN HIS MASTER, AND WHAT POLLOWS.

Hong Kong is only a small island secured to England by the freaty of Nankin after the war' of 184". In a few years the colonizing genus-of Great Pritain had e-tablished there an inportant city, and created the port Victoria. This island is situated at the mouth of the Can-

this age they had the privilege of wearing yel-ow, the imperial color. Passepartout found his very funny, without knowing exactly why. His beart shaved, he repaired to the wharf from which the Carnetic would leave, and there



PASSEPARTOUT CLASPED THE PILOT'S HAND AND he perceived Fix walking up and down, at which he was not at all astonished. But the detective showed upon his face the marks of great disspicantment.

'thous' "and Passepartout to himself: "that will be had for the gentlemen of the Reform Cint." And he accosted Fix with his merry smile, without seeming to notice the vexed air of his And he accosted FIX was related to this without seeming to notice the vexed air of his commandor.

Now the detective had good reasons to fret about the internal luck which was pursuing him. Nowarrant! It was evident that the warrant was running after him, and that it could reach lim only if he stopped some days in this ferritory on the route, this Mr. Forg would estable that the route the last English territory on the route, this Mr. Forg would estable him there.

Well, Mousicir Fix, have you decided to come with us as far as America? asked Passeparton. Well, which have you decided to come with us as far as America? asked Passeparton. Well, there' eried Fix between his closed teeth.

"Well, there' eried Fix bet dding."
Fastepartont, delighted with continuing his page in the company of the young woman, he was very gracious to him, immediately left to Club Hotel.

ready to return at to him at the proper time and blace.

They called for two bottles of port, to which the Frenchman did full justice, while Fix, more reserved, observed his companion with the closest attention. They talked of one thing and another, and especially of the excellent idea that Fix had of taking passage on the taroatic. The bottles now being empty, Passepartout rose to inform his master that the steamer would leave several hours in advance of the time another.

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Fix defained him.
One moment." he said.
''What do you wish, Monsient Fix:"
I have some serious matters to talk to you



"What do you wish. Monsient Pix"

I have some serious matters to talk to you about.

"Serious matters?" cried Passepartont, emitying the few drops of wine remaining in the bottom of his gass. "Very well, we will talk about them fo-morrow. I have not the time to-day."

"Hemsin, replied Fix. "It concerns your master."
"I sexpartont, at this phrase, looked attentively at his quisitoner. Nothing." asked Fix onicidy.

"He supposed of fix's face teemed singular to him. He took a seat again.
"What have you to say to me?" he asked.
Fix clased his land upon his companion arm, and lowering his voice he asked him:
"You have greesed who I was.
"Proposed will Passepartout smiling.
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"Proposed will prove the proposed will be a sked him:
"You have greesed who I was.
"Proposed will prove the proposed will be to do? The replied Fix." I have tracked his land over his forehead. He hesitated before continuing the conversal will be to the descent of the sum. It is the ment of the proposed will be said that the was not his master's accountable to wait, that is, an after the will attent the second to be a sked him:
"You have greesed will be seen that you do not know the size of the sum."

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"It is a size of the sum of the carefully to me. I am not what you have six even distributed by the Bank of the proposed will be the carefully to me. I am not what you have six even distributed by the proposed will be provided by the six of the members of the life of the sum."

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